

SHOT DEAD IN STREET
AS SEA STRIKERS RIOT

Two Policemen Also Wounded
in Water Front Fight in
Brooklyn.

NIGHT OF FLYING BULLETS

Constant Calls for Police Re-
serves to Guard Strike
Breakers.

Bullets flew in two steamship strike
riots last night. In Manhattan a striker
was shot dead. In Brooklyn two police-
men and a man who refused to strike
were wounded. One of the policemen is
likely to die.

Jose Palmiera, a striking marine fire-
man, was the man killed. He was shot
at James slip and South street at 10
o'clock last night, after hours of fight-
ing between the police and bands of
angry Spaniards who were trying to
overawe strikebreakers.

James Vidal, the secretary of the
Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water
Tenders Union, the organization with
which the striking Spaniards are
affiliated, went at once to the Oak
street station and complained to Lieut.
Collins that Palmiera had been killed by a policeman.

Mr. Vidal's account of the shooting as
he had it from three witnesses, Jose
Gonzalez, Raymond Lopez and Joe Gon-
zalez, was that Palmiera was standing
at James slip and South street a little
before 10 o'clock when a policeman
came along and inquired what had
caused the row in the sailors' boarding
house at 120 James slip. Palmiera, the
bystanders said, told the policeman that
he didn't know. The policeman ordered
Palmiera to move on, and when the
Spaniard hesitated shot him.

Lieut. Lake, who had been tearing
rioters apart for three hours, told Lieut.
Collins that he didn't believe Palmiera
had been killed by a policeman. Lake
said that he was on Pier 28 at 9:45
P. M. when he heard a shot from the
direction of James slip. He ran that
way in time to see a mob breaking up
and running in all directions, and when
he got to the James slip corner he
saw a dead man lying on the sidewalk.

The Spaniards insisted, however, that
their comrade was shot by a police-
man.

It was a night of trouble all along the
waterfront from the Battery to Clinton
street. There was a strike of the long-
shoremen in the afternoon at the
Empire City Line and New Haven
Line piers, and these walkouts intensi-
fied an already dangerous situation.

The rioting began early in the evening.
A dozen strike breakers who were
being herded down South street were
attacked about 8 o'clock. The reserves
were called out and when they got to
South and Roosevelt streets they found
the Spaniards trying to beat up the
strike breakers.

The Spaniards fired several shots at
the policemen. The reserves sent bullets
over the heads of the rioters and dis-
persed the crowd swiftly.

A little later there was a fight in a
sailors' boarding house at 114 Roose-
velt street, and the reserves were again
called from the Oak street station. At
last twenty shots were fired and the
rioters moved up and down South
street defying the police and assaulting
men that they supposed were strike
breakers. Finally came the fight in
front of the sailors' boarding house at
120 James slip, where Palmiera lived
with about thirty other striking fire-
men and oilers.

The reserves from the Old Slip sta-
tion as well as the Oak street station
went into action this time, and perhaps
fifty shots were fired before the sailors
were driven into the boarding house
and the streets were cleared. It was
shortly afterward, when things seemed
calm again, that Palmiera was shot.

The killing sent the police swarming
to the boarding house, and they arrested
thirty-seven men. James Vidal, the sec-
retary of the marine firemen's union
went to the Oak street station to act as
interpreter and to make the complaint.

Two Brooklyn policemen were shot
last night in attempting to arrest a
striking longshoreman, who had just
shot a fireman of the steamship
Grandin, who was at the foot of Ham-
ilton avenue. Policeman William Han-
ley got a bullet in the back that pene-
trated his left lung, and Policeman
John Williams was wounded in the left
thigh.

The longshoreman, Alexander Sabanno
of 13 Conover street, shot Fire-
man Anello Gonzalez in a quarrel at
the foot of Hamilton avenue near Im-
lay street. Policeman Hanley heard the
shot and sped around the corner from
Hamilton avenue in time to see Sabanno
holding a smoking gun.

Hanley, running toward the Spaniard,
fumbled. Sabanno fired and the bullet
entered the policeman's back as he
was in the street.

Sabanno ran to Summit and Imlay
streets where stood Policeman William
Williams. Williams tried to stop the man,
but dropped with a bullet in his thigh.

Another policeman, William Mc-
Millan, took up the chase. Sabanno,
with revolver still in his hand, sprang
through Imlay, Bonne and Van Brunt
streets, gaining on his pursuer.

Sabanno turned into a lumber yard,
dropping behind a pile of lumber and
firing at McMillan at a distance of thirty
feet. McMillan kept right on. He
trounced the lumber pile. When the two
men were within ten feet of each other
both fired point blank. Both shots
missed.

Sabanno threw up his hands and sur-
rendered. McMillan took him to the
Hamilton avenue police station.

Policeman Hanley and Gonzalez, the
fireman who had been shot first, were
found lying close together on the side-
walk. Both were taken to the Brooklyn
Hospital, and so was Williams.

Williams had just returned from a
dinner.

The police were told that Sabanno
had been acting as picket for the
strike and that he shot Gonzalez be-
cause the latter had refused to desert
the Grandin, which is a steamship of
the line.

Early this morning it was said that
a valuable STEAMSHIP TONIC, Har-
vey's Compound, which relieves
headache and quiets the nerves.—Ad.

1912'S HOTTEST TIED;
MAY BE WORSE TO-DAY

Mercury Was at 93 at 2 o'clock
Yesterday, Equalling
June 29.

NINE WERE PROSTRATED

Humidity Went Down and Rose
Again—Same Day Last
Year Was Cooler.

Any one who met on the street yesterday
told you right away that the thermometer
had gone higher than any day this year,
but Weather Forecaster Scarr, high up in
his cool offices atop the Whitehall Build-
ing, said no records for heat were broken.

He pointed out that the mercury had
climbed to 93 degrees at 2 o'clock in the
afternoon, but a lot of folks groaning
through the heat have forgotten that it
touched exactly the same mark on June 29.

Washington said last night that it
would be hotter here to-day. Forecaster
Scarr said the same thing yesterday
afternoon after a careful perusal of his
curious maps. He added that a whopping
thunderstorm might cool the air, other-
wise he looks to see several days like
yesterday.

It was coolest at 7 o'clock yesterday
morning, when early risers walked around
in 70 degrees, but it kept rising on getting
hotter, jumping to 81 degrees at 10 o'clock,
to 84 at 11, to 92 at noon, to 91 at 1 o'clock,
until finally it got to the limit at 2 o'clock.

The humidity, which usually lowers as
the heat goes up, was 88 at 8 o'clock and
ran down to 3 at 2 in the afternoon.

At 4 o'clock, just as you were getting
ready to climb aboard the suburban train,
it had gone up to 44 with a temperature
around 90, so you can show this to your
wife as an excuse for any possible irrita-
bility on your part when you got home.

It was a surprise to those who remember
the hot spell along this time last year to
find that on July 8, 1911, the highest tem-
perature was but 77 degrees and the low-
est was 67.

One comforting feature is that it's hot
all over the country except far up in the
Northwest. New England, the St. Law-
rence Valley, New Jersey and Pennsylv-
ania are getting it the same as we are.

From Mr. Scarr's windows one could
look down upon the cool abiding place
of the happiest thing in New York. In
the green depths of his pool in the
Aquarium there plunged with contented
sighs the California sealion, while mothers
with pale children tugging at them looked
on enviously. Every now and then the
big black hulk would rear up and flop
across the board above the tank and the
lion would be scratching his back in an
excess of luxury.

While no deaths directly attributed to
the heat were reported by Police Head-
quarters yesterday, there were nine prostra-
tions.

BACON, WILLIAM, 30 years, of 3333
Hotel, overcome at his home, taken to
Bellevue Hospital.

CONTANINO, SALVATORE, 38 years,
driver, of 214 East 124th street, at 602 Jack-
son avenue, taken home.

DALEY, FREDERICK, 23 years, driver,
of 424 West Forty-ninth street, at 47 Twelfth
avenue, taken to Flower Hospital.

FLAHER, ALFRED, 24 years, foreman
Street Cleaning Department, of 224 East
Seventy-fourth street, at Thirty-fifth street
and Jack avenue, taken to Bellevue.

MCCARRICK, THOMAS, 73 years, of For-
ty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, to Flower
Hospital.

McKENNA, 45 years, driver, of 212
West Twenty-ninth street, at Thirty-eighth
street and Tenth avenue, to New York Hos-
pital.

MORTON, VIOLET, 40 years, of 204 First
avenue, at home, to Bellevue Hospital.

ROBINSON, GEORGE, 19 years, driver, of
12 South Lexington street, White Plains,
at 117 West Thirtieth street, to Bellevue
Hospital.

Man of 60 years, 5 feet 5 inches, 130
pounds, dark, gray hair, at 11 West street,
to Hudson Street Hospital.

LOCKWOOD, EDWARD, 19 years, elevator
runner, of 18 Claremont avenue, in front of
200 Audubon avenue, taken to Washington
Heights Hospital.

Some idea of the difference between
atmospheric conditions that prevailed
last week and during the corresponding
week in 1911 may be gleaned from the
weekly statement issued by the Depart-
ment of Health. According to that re-
port there were 200 deaths due to sun-
stroke alone in the sweltering seven days
ending July 8 last year, whereas there
was only one death ascribable to the
same cause last week. The mortality
from diarrheal diseases was almost
60 per cent. higher last year than for
the week ended last Saturday.

HEAT KILLS 14 IN PHILADELPHIA

Four Suicides and Five Cases of
Heart Failure Also.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Fourteen per-
sons had died from heat before 6 o'clock
to-night and reports of prostrations
were so frequent there is no telling how
many victims the present heat wave
may claim by to-morrow morning.

Beside deaths due to the heat there have
been four suicides and five cases of heart
failure possibly due to the terrific hu-
midity.

The mercury started its climb at 5
o'clock this morning when it was touching
72 degrees. By noon it had reached 92
and climbed steadily until 5 o'clock, when
it touched 95. The thermometers in the
streets showed the mercury all the
way up to 103 in the shade.

Pittsburg, July 8.—Three dead and a
score prostrated is the record of the hot-
test day of the summer in Pittsburg. The
dead are:

Charles Scholl, aged 47; picked up on
street, died at police station.

Harry Kane, 45, mill worker; dropped
at South Carson and Sarah streets, died
in South Side Hospital.

JOHN D., 73, WINS AT GOLF.

Rockefeller Plays Better Game Than
He Did a Year Ago.

CLEVELAND, July 8.—John D. Rocke-
feller was 73 years old to-day and he
won a game of golf in better form than
was his play in 1911. He arose at 7:30
and took a long look at his face in the
mirror.

"Not so bad for three score and thir-
teen," he soliloquized. Then he went
down to breakfast, ate a heaping dish
of strawberries and cream, drank a
large glass of milk and munched several
pieces of buttered toast.

"Many happy returns of the day,"
said the maid as she served him. At
9 A. M. Mr. Rockefeller mounted his
bicycle and started for the golf links.

Dr. W. W. Bustard, Dr. H. F. Biggar,
Capt. Schofield and Dr. E. B. Rhodes
were waiting at the links. Mr. Rocke-
feller was in form and soon had the
measure of Rhodes, his nearest oppo-
nent.

He spent the afternoon in his usual
way. No guests were invited for the
birthday party. He and Mrs. Rocke-
feller ate the birthday cake alone.

RIDERLESS AIRSHIP LOST.

Floated Out Over Pacific After Damp-
ing the Driver.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., July 8.—Joseph
C. Vierra, aviator, may be found in his
bed at home, this city. His aeroplane
from which he fell is riding the winds to
the seaward, lost.

Vierra and his brother, Edward, have
been experimenting with a Montgomery
glider of the type in which John J. Mon-
gomery of Santa Clara University, whose
pupils they were, lost his life last fall.

Late yesterday afternoon the glider
rose successfully with Joseph Vierra
guiding it and began to move forward
rapidly against the wind, but when at a
height of about fifteen feet it bucked and
threw its pilot.

Instead of falling to the ground it con-
tinued to rise on the wind and soar sea-
ward until it disappeared. Vierra was
severely bruised, but broke no bones.

BARON HELD AS EMBEZZLER.

Prochaska, Caught in Canada, Is
Wanted in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, July 8.—Welcomed in so-
ciety for the last two years, Baron Jerry
O. Prochaska, duelist, former Captain
in the Austrian army before he was exiled,
occupies a cell in the prison at Vancouver,
B. C., to-day.

He will be brought back to this city for
trial on a charge of embezzling funds
amounting to \$15,000 from the foreign de-
partment of the Franklin Savings and
Trust Company, of which he had charge.

There is one person in this city who
still believes in his innocence. That is
the daughter of a wealthy Pittsburgh man.
Their engagement was to have been an-
nounced in a month.

Extradition papers were signed by the
Premier of Canada, and a detective will
leave to-night to bring the Baron back.

TAFT NOTIFIER WON'T SERVE.

Congress of Ohio Will Give a Proxy to
C. P. Taft.

CLEVELAND, July 8.—J. W. Conger,
Ohio's representative to notify President
Taft of his renomination, will not serve.

At the Chicago convention the Ohio
delegation chose Conger as its member
for the notification committee before the
Presidential nominee was picked. In
the situation which arose later Conger
was one of thirty-four Ohio delegates who
refused to vote or sanction any act of the
convention as finally constituted. Conger
protested against the nomination of Taft.

"Under the circumstances I do not see
how I can serve on the notification com-
mittee," Conger said to-day. He reached
his decision only after consulting with
a number of prominent Republicans. He
intends to write to the President's brother,
C. P. Taft of Cincinnati, setting forth the
situation and tendering him his proxy as
a member of the committee.

NEW OPERA FOR NEW YORK.

"Madame Sans-Gene" Will Have
First Hearing Here.

DAVIS-MCCOY WEDDING
IN A JUSTICE'S OFFICE

Author and Actress Are Married
Before a Few Friends at
Greenwich.

OUTING FOR EAST SIDERS

The Davises Sent a Boatload to
Coney Instead of Having a
Big Wedding.

Richard Harding Davis, the author,
who was recently divorced by his wife,
and Elizabeth Genevieve McCoy, known
on the stage as Bessie McCoy, were mar-
ried yesterday at the law offices of Jus-
tice of the Peace William C. Rungee in
Greenwich, Conn., in the presence of
twenty or more friends. Mrs. Ethel
Barrimore Colt was matron of honor, and
Gouverneur Morris, the writer, was
Mr. Davis's best man. Miss Barrimore
was maid of honor at Mr. Davis's first
wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis decided that in-
stead of having a large wedding reception
they would send a party of East Side
mothers and children to Coney Island for
a day at the seashore. The children and
their mothers went—500 of them.

Miss McCoy arrived in Greenwich on
the 11:10 train, accompanied by Mrs. Colt,
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Colter, Miss
Norma Winslow, Mrs. H. S. Northrup
and Miss Louise Frey. The party was
met by Mr. Davis, who had motored over
from his farm at Mount Kisco with his
brother, Charles Belmont Davis, Mr. and
Mrs. Gouverneur Morris and Stuart
Benson.

The heat was particularly oppressive
just as the bridal party started uptown
from the station. Mr. Davis was heard
to remark that if he had known when he
came to Greenwich to get his license that
yesterday was to be the hottest day of the
summer so far he would have picked out
some other day. Miss McCoy appeared
to be well-nigh overcome with the stifling
heat.

The party motored up to the offices of
Judge Rungee in the Brush Building on
Greenwich avenue, and when they had all
filed into the room where the Judge was
waiting there wasn't even elbow room.

Miss McCoy, dressed in a costume of
white embroidered lace over silk and
carrying a huge bouquet of lilies of the
valley, bride's roses and sweet peas,
stood with Mr. Davis in front of Judge
Rungee; at Miss McCoy's side stood Mrs.
Colt, clad in pink silk, and Mr. Morris
stood by the side of the bridegroom.

When the Judge spoke the first words of
the civil ceremony the chattering quieted
down and everything was perfectly quiet
during the three minutes it required to
make Mr. Davis and Miss McCoy man and
wife. The ring ceremony was used.

As soon as the final words were spoken
the gayety broke out again, and while the
principals were signing their names to the
Judge's legal documents the guests made
suggestions to them. Miss McCoy and
Mrs. Colt were cautioned not to run down
their stage names.

The marriage license showed that Miss
McCoy was 24 years old and that her
father's name was Laurence McCoy. Mr.
Davis's age went down as 45.

The wedding party left Greenwich for
Bedford Village, where, at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Morris, the breakfast was
served.

It was said yesterday in Mount Kisco
that Mr. Davis had a good deal of difficulty
in slipping away from his home to go to
the wedding without attracting attention.
He announced last Monday that he was
to marry Miss McCoy yesterday, but had
refused to tell where the ceremony was to
be held.

Judge Rungee, whose office was
speckled with rice up to closing time
yesterday in spite of the best efforts
of his scrubwoman, said last night that
his fee was the biggest he ever had except
one, and that didn't count.

The real guests of Mr. Davis and Miss
McCoy weren't Mrs. Colt, Mr. Morris
and the rest, but 500 East Side mothers
and children who went to Coney Island
as part of the wedding reception.

One of the regular Coney Island boats
was chartered and they were taken to
the Sea Breeze pavilion at the island
under the chaperonage of Secretary
Capes of the Society for Improving the
Condition of the Poor.

Two collations were served, one im-
mediately upon the arrival of the boat at
Sea Breeze and another at 4 in the after-
noon. The 500 spent the time in be-
tween in taking dips in the surf and play-
ing games on the beach. Some of them
were almost inconceivable because they
didn't have a chance to tell the bride and
bridegroom what a fine party it was and
to deliver their congratulations and best
wishes in person.

MRS. BRAKER WEDS TO-DAY.

William Savary Lower Gets License
—She's Twice a Widow.

Mrs. Katherine Gelshenen Baker,
who has been twice a widow and who
figured in the Dodge-Morse divorce case,
is to be married to-day for a third time.
She is to be wedded at St. Patrick's
Cathedral to William Savary Lower, a
real estate broker of 31 West Forty-
fourth street, in the application made
yesterday at the City Hall for the mar-
riage license it was stated that Mrs.
Braker, who lives at the Plaza Hotel, is
49 years old and Mr. Lower is 46.

Mrs. Braker was first married to Wil-
liam H. Gelshenen, president of the Gar-
field National Bank and a close friend of
Charles W. Morse. On the death of Mr.
Gelshenen the will showed that his
widow was to have a life interest in an
estate which was valued at several
millions of dollars and Mr. Morse was
named in the will as the manager of the
estate. Subsequently came the Dodge-
Morse divorce case, in which was in-
volved a question as to the validity of
the marriage of Morse with Mrs. Dodge.

Charles G. Gieger and Burke & S. & S. Irish Whiskey,
a safe drink for golfers.—Ad.

RECORD FOR NEW OCEAN ROUTE.

Mauretania Got to Fishguard at 5:17
Yesterday Afternoon.

The record for the far southerly course
for eastward bound liners was established
by the Mauretania when she arrived at
Fishguard, England, at 5:17 o'clock yester-
day afternoon.

The southerly course is some 200 miles
longer than the old northern course, as
the liners go as far south as 38.10 degrees
latitude.

The Mauretania left New York at 5
o'clock in the afternoon of July 2.

DECIDE THERE'S NO HELLFIRE.

Bible Students Vote the "Other
Place" Out of Existence.

GLEN ECHO, Md., July 8.—The Inter-
national Bible Students' conference here
this afternoon formally voted out of ex-
istence the hell of Scripture and "the lake
of fire and brimstone."

The conference recorded its disbelief
in the ancient theory of the "other place"
after Gen. W. P. Hall of Washington, D. C.,
had demanded repudiation of the doctrine
of eternal "hellfire" on the ground that it
tended to create scepticism.

WHALE RAMS A SCHOONER.

Crew and Passenger Forced to
Abandon Boat.

St. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, July 8.—A
whale rammed the schooner Empire so
severely that her crew of six and a pas-
senger had to abandon the vessel.

BELGIAN HARE AT CAPITOL.

Western Senator Says He's Not a
Bull Moose Nor a Land Crab.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—"Are you a
Bull Moose?" asked one Senator of a
Western progressive with Roosevelt
leaning.

"No," replied the Westerner mourn-
fully, "but I will not join Taft's party—
the political land crabs. I never could
progress backward."

"Then what is your zoological classifi-
cation?" persisted the questioner.

"Politically speaking," replied the
Westerner, "I think I'll join Woodrow
Wilson. The Belgian hare runs like hell
and multiplies rapidly."

431 IN SMALLPOX QUARANTINE.

Steering Passengers of Haverford
Held Out of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Four hundred
and thirty-one steerage passengers were
taken from the steamship Haverford of
the American Line to the Marine Hos-
pital at Lewis, Del., this morning, and
will be detained there for several days
to prevent further spread of smallpox,
which was brought into Philadelphia
on the Haverford last time she arrived.

More than 200 cases were traced to the
Haverford at that time, and Dr. Cairns
of the local Department of Health gave
orders that the Haverford should be
detained this time.

When the Haverford last docked the
ship's surgeon failed to report that there
had been one death from smallpox on
board and that there were several suspi-
cious cases. Within three weeks small-
pox cases had been reported from all
sections of the surrounding country.

HER FATHER A SOLDIER IN '76

And Mrs. Acken's Uncle Was a Signer
of the Declaration of Independence.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 8.—Mrs.
Antoinette Rose Acken, whose father
fought in the Revolution, died at her
home here last night. She was 98 years
old. Her uncle was a signer of the De-
claration of Independence. Mrs. Acken
remembered the visit of Lafayette to this
country in 1824 and used to say that he
saluted her when he passed through
Bonhamtown, where she lived.

Mrs. Acken was born in Bonhamtown
in 1816. She was the daughter of James
and Martha Rose, and her husband was
the late Capt. Samuel Acken. She was
the last survivor of a family of fourteen
children. She leaves three daughters,
Miss Amanda, Miss Antoinette and Miss
Alena Acken.

ROBBERS HOLD UP A TOWN.

Railroad Towerman Finally Drives
Them Off With Shotgun.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 8.—Three masked
bandits, armed with revolvers and shot-
guns, terrorized the village of Tolono,
Ill., to-day.

Two farmers driving home were held
up and robbed. Then the men made for
the Illinois Central station, where the
agent was forced at the point of a gun to
surrender all the cash on hand. At the
same time two men waiting for a train
were robbed.

AGAINST MINISTERS' PASSES.

New Jersey Clergymen Think They
Are Rebates and Unchristian.

BAND WAGON DAY
AT WILSON HOME

New Jersey Democrats of
Every Faction Eat, Smile
and Talk Politics.

JAMES SMITH ABSENT

Ex-Senator Regretted That
He Didn't Get His In-
vitation in Time.

CAMPAIGN OUTLINED

Only Progressives Will Be on
Guard—No Olive Branch-
ing, No Placating.

HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO

Branches in New York and Far
West City—Senator Gore
Optimistic.

Announcement was made yesterday
from Woodrow Wilson's summer home,
where he entertained New Jersey Demo-
crats of all factions at luncheon, that
the Democratic campaign will see none
but progressives on guard. Greater ef-
fort will be put forth to capture pro-
gressive Republicans than conservative
Democrats. The olive branch will not
be extended to reactionaries, but the
latch string will be out for all who
wish to come into camp without hope
of future reward or participation in
even the credit for victory.

The national Democratic campaign
will be run from Chicago with branch
headquarters in this city and one in
Denver or San Francisco. The selection
of a national chairman is in Gov.
Wilson's hands. Senator Gore of Okla-
homa, who consulted for two hours with
the Presidential nominee, says the
chairman will be a man of the "new
type." This fits William F. McCombs
—and others. Joseph L. Davies says
the national committee is unanimous
for McCombs.

The sub-committee of the Republi-
can National Committee spent all day
in conferences at Washington without
picking out a chairman to manage the
Taft campaign. They found President
Taft had an open mind and no choice.
Eight or ten names were discussed.
The President's secretary, Mr. Hilles,
and Harry M. Dougherty of Ohio, are
in the lead for the place. William
Harnes, Jr., who had a talk with
President Taft, appears to be eliminated
from the chairmanship race.

Col. Roosevelt has given the widest
latitude to his followers in the matter
of making trades for local support in
States and counties. He telegraphed
William Allen White that there was
no objection to the use of the title
"Progressive Democrat" by any or-
ganization that would support third
party electors.

Third party headquarters were
opened in Brooklyn with Timothy L.
Woodruff in charge. In a few days Wil-
liam H. Hitehicks, who has been desig-
nated State chairman, will call a meet-
ing to launch a New York State or-
ganization. Comptroller Prendergast is
to be the national committeeman from
this State and also the third party
candidate for Governor.

Thomas Taggart resigned his mem-
bership in the National Committee from
Indiana, saying a desire to quit politics
and not the fact of Wilson's nomina-
tion impelled him.

NEW JERSEY GREET'S WILSON.</